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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1915

Ohio people who visit Ca...ornia must feel very much at home. There are nearly 67,000 Buckeyes living in the Pacific coast state. And all of them have a hand out for their old neighbors and friends.

Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus long a g. o, p. leader in Ohio, has an nounced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator. He declared he would enter into no combination or slate-making. But there is something like a haif dozen other candidates for the place and Daugherty will have no easy picking in his chase for the place to which

Gov. F. B. Willis is being mentioned for so many political places of high rank that it is difficult to determine, impossible at this time, to tell where he will finally land. Friends want him to again run for governor, others are certain he is made of presidential caliber and still others think he should grace the United States senate. It is not hard to believe that he would prefer one or the other of the jobs he has not had, but the reach is far and he may not be able to grasp either horn

ANTI-WILLIS.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22-The organ-ization of Anti-Willis clubs with official incorporation papers issued by the secretary of state was planned and begun within an hour of the ime that Governor Willis started on his trip to the coast to feel out sent ment in regard to his further political ambitions. This action followed the dis-banding of the Frank B. Willis Presidential Club of Cincinnati, organized by radical dry workers, Matt Glaser and Rudy W. Mack. The break came when Willis ignored the organization the road could be sold and their cliin the matter of a judicial appointment while at the same time ignoring the regular republican party committee. The purpose of the anti-Willis clubs will be to not only put a stop to the presidential flirtation of Willis but to effectually oppose whatever ambi-tions he may have. The appointment The record of Judge Warner, credited with originating the divorce-while-you-wait" idea caused his overwhelming rejection for renomination last fall. His opponents for appointment were former mayor John Galvin, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, bile turned into the curb to avoid hitand M. F. Roebling, dry choice.

Faced by the stern necessity of being forced to pay its obligations the new state board of agriculture was this week compelled to make sorry confession that the first state fair conure. It appeared before the state much attention, emergency board and admitted there. The hig induswas a deficit of \$20,000 which it asked to be made up of the unappropriated terly dividends ct. 1. moneys in the state treasury, mostly of the surplus cash left over by the attendance was slighly larger. Analyz. of the week. ed his means that there were 25,000 free passes given to the favored members of the republican organization for distribution among the camp fol-The deficit would have been opening he sate fair at night and letting in the Columbus people at 25 highly efficient state arg'cultural commission, which always made the state fair meet the cost of its operation, it was predicted in the general assemb ly that there would be a return to the old deficit system which maked the reign of the old partisan state board. With the state flooded with passes and the fair grounds choked with machine politicians as policemen, gate tenders. building attendants and what not, it is no surprise that the taxpayers will have to dig down in their jeans and \$20,000. The state emergency board has ordered the politicians who 1 created the deficit to itemize the bills which they assert they were compelled to contract before the fair opened

More fantastic performances in Columbus! Gov. Willis removed from the important post of State Inspector of Workshops and Factories Thomas Kearns, of Dayton, who served for Just who will secure the place does six years. In his stead he has ap-pointed—a lawyer! This professional entleman is George W. Bope, of Columbus, who in 1908 supported Bryan for the presidency, and in 1912 took stump for Theodore Roosevelt on the Progressive ticket. Last year he came out for Willis after first oppos After playing in a college band he became affiliated with the musicians union. In the Columbus city directory he is set down as a lawyer with offices in the Outlook building. A number of real republican workingthen who were endorsed for the office were turned down, Gov. Willis insisting that the Ohio Industrial Commis sion must appoint Bope or no one.

The last appointment of Willis was Senator Johnson, who opposed the McDermott law, as Repub-lican licensor of Hamilton county.

In Safe Hands. "I hear there is a movement on foot to weed out all unscrupulous lawyers

from the Funkville bar." are no unscrupulous lawyers at the rain. I feel a heart-throb.

It was Oliver Cromwell who first

"Who investigated?"
"Us lawyers."—Pittsburg Post.

YOUNGSTOWN

According to city auditor Jones the bonded debt of the city is \$5,493,935, or several hundred thousand dollars more than ever before, and the indebtdness constantly increasing. There s in the sinking fund about \$640,000 o meet the principal and interest of

onds as they mature.
Twenty or more grocers who were arrested for keeping their business Deceased was 38 years old.

places open on Sunday in violation Francis Zeppernick, riding f state law have organized and will fight the charges against them.

There are now 148 licensed jitneys

in the city. As the license costs \$25 a year the amount of money poured into the city coffers is considerable. A \$5,000,000 mortgage will be filed in this county by the New York Central railroad company.

W. A. Thomas, president of the Brier Hill Steel Co., has purchased a large tract of land out near the Country Club and will shortly begin the erection of a mansion. Mr. Thomas has always resided in Niles but will remove to this city when the new

ome is completed. Patrolman Paul Lyden Sunday night shot and killed a bad colored man named Jones from Pittsburgh. He was being sought by the police and when cornered put up a desperate fight and made three attempts to shoot Lyden, whose coat shows the rents

made by two bullets. Col. Joe Wess continues to swing 'round the circle apparently just as happy as though he had lahded the republican nomination for mayor, re-would like to have his photograph.

A case of hazing at South High is has been arranged investigated and the boys guilty coming season. of brutally beating a freshman when he fought against being half drowned under a pump may be forced to walk

The chamber of commerce has lines out for another important industry.

The first thing you know this old town the plank. It is high time the hazing relic of barbarity was stopped for keeps.

O, yes, Wick Tayler is still a resident of the city, and while he does not cut as much political ice as in an elder and Perry township in the fight for day he still feels that he is in the hunt.

est mail carrier in point of service at in attendance the postoffice and a veteran of the an illness that forced him from service a month ago. Funeral services vere held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Flower died Sunday and number of girls working longer hours only are these boys prize winners in than the law permits. Those under this county but they now become the years old and is survived by her hus-

band and six children. Council has not granted the prayer of the Y. & S. Co. for an extension of its franchise. Neither has the company been granted the right to double track its line in Front street. Attorneys having damage case against the State company apeared before council Mon-course. day night and protested against eith er action, setting forth the claim that the company was asking lavors so that

ents would thus lose out in the deal Thomas Lamar Jackson won a \$10 prize in the Western Reserve univerity, senior-junior extempore speaking contest during the past school year. Honors and awards given out during the 1914-15 schol year were announced Wednesday by President Charles of Judge A. R. Warner, former judge F. Thwing and the list included the of the insolvency court, to the vacancy name of the Youngstown student, in Hamilton county, is generally rewho is a son of Attorney Lamar Jack who is a son of Attorney Lamar Jack-

Dope fiends in the lockup present

sorry sight. Humane Agent Williams and Secre tary Frank Baldwin were painfully injured Tuesday when their automoting a dog, turned turtle, pinning them under it.

The auti E. J. Peebles has been indicted for shooting A. Schuster w'th intent to

ducted under its auspices was a fail- kill, July 17. The case has attracted

The big industrial plants of the city have arranged for the paying of quar-

Grocerymen whose places of business have been closed Sundays under former state administration. The plea a state law are retaliating by getting was made that extraordinary demands after theaters, cigar stores and eating came for fair equipment. The finan-places. Looks now as though the blue cial statement shows that the receipts laws would be enforced and the city were \$12,000 less than in 1914 but the become really good on the first day

> Under the will of he late Amos Shaffer his widow receives all his property.

Mrs. Noble Anderson has been ap pointed administratrix of her huslarger but for the unusual device of band's estate which is valued at \$10, 000, exclusive of real estate The fire department was called to

cents a head. The visiting farmers Austintown Tuesday afternoon to exwho attended during the day had to tinguish a blaze, started by sparks pay 50 cents apiece. When Gov. Wil-lis was engaged in tearing apart the Smith's store building. The damage done was not great.

An automobile belonging to Barker Smith was stolen Monday in broad daylight from the corner of Commerc and Wick avenue while hundreds of people wer passing, and te macine as not been recovered

day in te City ospital. He is survived by is wife and one son. The remains were taken to North Jackson. by is wife and one son. home, for burial.

All barbers under a new state law must take an examination after Oct. and pay a license fee of \$25. W. S. Douglas and Robert McMaster

assumed the duties Monday of county commissioners along with W. Brownlee, who holds over. The board reorganized by electing Mr. McMaster president and Frank Vogan clerk, The fight to out Paul Huxley as quor commissioner goes merrily on.

not now seem perfectly clear,

IN VACATION
(New York Times)
(New York Times)
(Nery one away? Why. Ruth is here,
oming the dingy offices to cheer
Dainty and sweet, dimpled and curved
though slim Skirt, waist and boots the simplest, ye so trim!

tedious briefs take on an interest new, As I essay the tasks that I must do. After a glance at her, absorbed in work— A mild rebuke to me. Inclined to shirk! Stainy the days have been, or stifling hot The boss, each clerk, has sought somcooler spot. Not ours to choose our going, Ruth or 1— Only the rich can from discomforts fly!

ion enough our tale! Her mother's are my parents, cares my hard life me days of sickening heat, of sodden-ing rain, e need the work—and so dare not com-plain!

The town's deserted, dead—that's what we hear! I met Ruth's hazel eyes—who Fate would fear? Without the clouds are lifting, ends the ut the clouds are

SALEM

Mrs. J. W. Moore of East Liverpool was so badly injured in an autom accident near the Country Club last Friday that she died an hour later in the city hospital. Her husband was driving the car and a depression in the road caused it to turn aside and ram a telephone pole. Mrs. Moore's skull was crushed against the pole.

Francis Zeppernick, riding a bicycle collided with a motorcycle Friday night and in falling he broke his right leg below the knee and it was badly cut above the knee,

While Mrs. Manley Duer was feeding a job press in the Harris print ing office she sliped and fell, fracturing her left forearm. Nineteen foreigners were made cit zens of the United states by Judge Moore at Lisbon Tuesday.

Drilling has been resumed in the Homeworth oil field, several rigs having started work this week. Tuesday was the first day of fall and 'he predicted frost for that night never touched us.

The Salvation Army has joined with ocial workers in relief work now being prosecuted in this city, Miss Jessie Thomas, daughter of Rev. A. Z. Thomas, who has been an active missionary in India for seven years, is on her way home on a fur-

ough Ex-Mayor J. S. McKay, who was candidate for re-election, has with drawn on account of removal from the city. This leaves the field to Mayor which he missed by something like a Johnson, republican; Al Carlile, demo-mile. Any old time Joe is cast down crat and R. R. Read, socialist, A lecture course of five numbers

has been arranged for Salem for the

Several jobs of street paving are now in progress in the city. statewide prohibition.

District Maccabee women conven-Dallas Thompson, aged 68, the old don in this city Thursday with many

day, Nov. 1, is being arranged for. given shorter hours. others must be Joe Miller, badly intoxicated, was which will be held during farmers found in the rear of a saloon Saturweek Jan. 31-Feb. 4, 1946, at Colum day right suffering from injuries resulting from a fall or an assault. Frank Cobourn has entered the Ohio

Charles Reign, a famous evangelist will take up work here next January under the auspices of the federated churches,

State law school for a three year

There is a milk and cream raminin the city. Several homes in the city have bee.

visited by thieves the past week, but so far as known no valuable plunder has been secured. Chief Cook is trying to get a line on the maurauder, who probably belong in the city.

The Salem Golf Club Co., with \$10, 000 capital stock, has been incorpor-ated by W. H. Mullins, J. B. Carey, J. L. Francis, Frank Floding and H. K. Yaggi,

The Sherman Co. of Toledo has been secured to investigate the water re-sources of the city, council having appropriated \$500 to cover cost of the

Salem people enjoyed the Goshen grange fair Wednesday night. A big chicken supper was a feature.

Julius Cohen, while playing football in Alliance last Sunday had his left jawbone broken, the injury being so serious that it was necessary for the young man to call the aid of a (leveland specianst.

Jesse Kepner, aged 70, long prominently identified with the business and politics of Columbiana county, died Tuesday night. His wife survived him. Funeral services Friday afterwith burial in Grandview ceme

Nineteen Salem saloonists have filed applications with the county license commissioners. Lectonia has five ap plications and Washingtonville one.

The annual home-coming festival

vill be held Oct, 8 and 9. Mrs. Isabella Miller, well known here, died Monday in Alliance, aged She was born in North Benton her maiden name being Sproat. Fu neral services were held Wednesday in the North Benton Presbyterian church

GREENFORD

Sept. 23-The Medical Assocition of Salem in a body spent Wednesday afternoon with Dr. P. H. Leimbach and all had a fine time.

The wheat and oats yield this sea-

to Washingtonville Saturday evening to assist the band in that place in hold

ing a festival The schools of the township all opened Monday for the school year. E. E. McGinnis is highly elated over the fact that he received first premium at the Canfield fair in the pony contest. He has good reason to be proud as his pony (Bobble) has no

superior in the county. S. L. Weston, superintendent, is again on duty at the pumping station having returned after several weeks

Mercury reached a low point Wed nesday morning. Several thermome ters registered 38 degrees. Frost was reported in some localities.

J. B. Calvin exhibited

B. Calvin exhibited a stalk of corn fifteen feet two inches tall, being 10 inches taller than the stalk reported by Noah Knopp. It is now in order for Knopp to search his corn field for a taller one or give up the champion

C. C. Pettit is erecting a garage. Work is being vigorously prosecut-ed on the good roads being built east and south from the village

Did the Old Man Good. Gen. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss. Gen. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss., is seventy-seven years old and had trouble with his kidneys for many years. He writes that Foley Kidney Pills did him much good. He used many remedies, but this is the only one that ever belped him. No man, young or old, can afford to neglect symptoms of h'dney trouble. F. A. Morris, Canfield.—Adv.

Kangaroos, of which there are fifty six species, can sometimes leap as much as twenty feet. The male kangaroo stands from six to seven feet high.

MAHONING'S NEW TAX RATES

Figures compiled by County Auditor M. Hogg show considerable change the tax rate as compared with 1914. ocreases have been made in a number of township rates owing to the sale of bonds for new school buildings and the improvement of roads. The Ellsworth township rate was not made owing to the failure to receive the budget. Following are the showing the old and new tax rates: The 1814 and the new tax rates are

follows:	are as
1914	1916
Youngstown City	\$1.40
Austintown Township	1.10
Austintown Township 68 Cornersburg School 68	1.10
Minoral Didge Dore 149	1.42
Mineral Ridge Boro 1.42 Beaver Township 1.52	1.46
Special No. 1 1.16	1.06
Special No. 1	.96
North Lima Special 1.52	1.40
Berlin - Township	1.36
Boardman Township 1.12	1.22
Canfield Special	.98
Union Schools	.94
Poland School No. 4	.76
Cornersburg School 1.12	1.23
Canfield Township 1.14	1.24
Union Schools 1.10	1.14
Cornersburg School 1.14	1.24
Canfield Boro 1.22	1.42
Boardman School 1.32	1.45
Coltsville Township96	1.16
East Youngstown Boro 96	1.16
Goshen Township	1.06
Carfield Second	.94
Garneld Special	1.06
Jackson Township	.88
Jackson Township 80	.90
Milton Township	1.10
Poland Township	.86
Union School 66	1.04
Poland Boro	1.34
Poland Boro, Boardman	1.04
District	1.22
Lowellville Boro 1.22	1.22
Lowellville Special94	.92
Struthers Boro., Poland 1.16	1.20
Struthers Special Poland88	.92
Smith Township	.74
Smith Township	.76
Beloit Boro 1.06	1.32
Beloit Special	
Schwing Doro	.86
Sebring Boro 1.52 Sebring Special 1.12	1.08
Springfield Township 1.52	1.52
Heaver Charlet No. 1	
Beaver Special No. 1 1.48	1.44
Petersburg Special 1.52 New Middletown 1.52	1.62
anddietown 1.52	1.52

BOYS' LIVE STOCK JUDGING CONTESTS

Three Mahoning county boys will enoy a trip to Columbus farmers' week with all expenses paid for one week as a result of the boys' live stock judging contest held at the county fair. The boys who were so fortunate as to get this opportunity of atendeing A great mardi gras demonstration the state's big agricultural meeting on the afternoon and evening of Mon-Fred E. Traenkle, Coitsville State officials have been making the township; Bruce Hively, Boardman, ounds of the city and find quite a and Thad Rose, Jackson township. Not representatives of the county in the state boys' live stock judging contest week Jan. 31-Feb. 4, 19,6, at Colum-The total score made by the three Mahoning county boys will be compared with the total score made by the team from each one of the other counties in the state contest. Twenty nine boys participated in the contest County fair officials and others who have been watching this contest, be lieve that we have a strong team and

good chance of bringing home some onors next winter. Following is the list of prize wit ners at the county fair: Fred E. Traenkle, Coltsville township, \$10 Bruce Hively, Boardman township, \$6 Thadd Rose, Jackson townsh'p, \$4 Ralph Agnew, Boardman township, \$2. Allan Altdoerffer, Boardman township, Carl Sprinkle, Beaver township, Highest in dairy cattle, Guy Mus ser, Canfield.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS 00000000000000000

-Robert Scott, sr., aged 86, died onday n Dilamond, Portage county. -The East Palestine fair Wednesday and Thursday attracted a few

people from this locality. -Mrs. Lucy Provost, until recently a resident of Mineral Ridge, died Sun-day in Painesville, aged 80 years. In terment was made in Warren ceme-

- Tacks placed on the brick road between Alliance and Sebring have been causing automobile drivers a world of trouble and the offenders will be made to sweat if caught.

-Dr. C. K. Hisey, a Columbiana dentist, has rented Hugh Stuart's property on West Main street and wil shortly take possession. He will have his office in connection with his res -Geo. Sebring sr., of Sebring died

Monday morning after an illness of several weeks, aged 91. Deceased was the father of the Sebring brothers will founded the town of Sebring and own and operate the extensive potteries of

-- The annual fair of the Coitsville township schools, which are in charge of Prof. W. M. Coursen, will be held Friday afternoon and evening. Great interest has been manifested by the pupils and a fine display of farm, garden and other products is assured.

-J. B. Beard's hardware store in Newton Falls was burglarized one night last week when merchandise valued at \$40 was taken. The method employed in getting into the store and the articles taken were almost identical with the Canfield job at the Manchester store some weeks since. It is not unlikely that the thieves were the same.

Duma Members Jailed.

Berlin, Germany. - According to Stockholm dispatches, the Socialist deputy, Tcheidse, and 17 other members of the Russian duma have been arrested. The Duma buildings in Petrograd have been occupied by the military, the advices add.

The above dispatch bears previous stories of the great social unrest in Russia. Dating from the time the czar deported the grand duke and took command of the Russian armies, it has been expected chaos might reign.

Endorses Wilson's War Stand.

Akron, O .- Over one thousand Methodists of the North-East Ohio conference in session here Friday unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing President Woodrow Wilson for his stand in behalf of humanity in the present war crisis. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to President Wilson.

"We have a man in the White House who has taken the Builder of Empires' for his example," said Bishop W. F. Anderson of Cleveland in speaking of the president.

The use of storage-battery tractors extending rapidly, particularly for industrial purposes.

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